

BRITISH FORCE BACK GERMAN ON MILE FRONT

Fresh Gains Made at Pozieres in Face of Intense Bombardment.

STRAIGHTEN LINE AND AVOID TWO WEDGES

Blast Away Teutons' First and Second Row of Trenches.

TROOPS RUSH INTO RUINS ENEMY LEFT

French Still Hold Gains at Thiaumont and Fleury in Verdun Fight.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—More than a mile of the German second line in the important sector of Pozieres has been taken by the British and is held despite an intense bombardment, Gen. Sir Douglas Haig announced to-night. From Thiepval to Ovillers the British line ran almost due south. It turned northeast at Ovillers and ran through Pozieres thus describing a bend almost as sharp as a V. To the east of Pozieres the line ran through Buzentin-le-Petit and then through Fourcques Wood, tracing a very shallow U. To-night the V has become a straight line; so has the shallow U. and the British position is no longer threatened by the two wedges.

The fresh advance of the British extends the gains made yesterday west of Pozieres and forces the Germans back to their third line defenses in this region, which are supposed to lie across the Albert-Bapaume road from La Courrette and on to the east of the main British line and its close covered crest, about two miles northeast of Pozieres. Outlying trenches still, however, separate the British from the main third defense line.

After being driven out of their second line trenches the Germans made stubborn counter attacks, repeated many times, but the British held their new gains and repulsed the Germans, with heavy losses to the latter. Several hundred German prisoners were captured. The victorious British held the crest of Pozieres against the German advance across which the Albert-Bapaume highway passes.

Pozieres lies about six and three-quarter miles from Bapaume, the immediate objective of the British drive on the Somme front. By pushing forward north of the village and breaking down the second line defensive system of the Germans over a wide front they have pressed appreciably nearer their goal.

Blasted Lines Away.

The "Anzac" corps with troops of the new army from Kent, Surrey and Sussex did the work. British guns literally blasted away the German first and second line trenches, pieces of all calibers pounding away throughout Friday until it was time for the infantry rush.

The troops went forward with splendid spirit and easily occupied the ruins of the enemy defenses. Then came the most trying time of all, for the German shell fire directed at the advancing British became unusually intense, particularly at the Pozieres-Bapaume road and for a short stretch on each side of it. In spite of this, the British were able to "conquer" their position, and prepare it for defense against counter attacks.

The most critical period of the advance has now passed. Gen. Haig makes it clear that the new ground is firmly in his grasp.

The French apparently did little on the Somme front to-day. Paris announces the dispersal of some German troops. Berlin says an attempted French advance south of Maurepas was repulsed.

French Hold Fleury.

On the Verdun front the fighting seems also to have died down to-night, with the French still in possession of their hard won ground at Thiaumont and the Allies begin to reveal weaknesses. Gen. Joffre, French commander-in-chief, told a group of American correspondents he received on the occasion of the second anniversary of the war.

The French commander would not venture an opinion as to when the war would end. There is no evidence of any imminent German collapse on the western front, he emphasized, but the tide of war has turned for the Allies with the successful stand made by the French at Verdun. The Allies, he pointed out, are gaining strength on every front, even in the Balkans, where the newly equipped Serbian army is ready to take the offensive.

The correspondents were escorted to the front line.

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THE SUN TO-DAY CONSISTS OF SIX SECTIONS AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST	General News, Automobiles	12
SECOND	Sports, Kennels	8
THIRD	News of the Resorts, Drama, Fashions, Real Estate, Schools, Gardens	10
FOURTH	Pictorial Magazine	8
FIFTH	Special Feature Section	10
SIXTH	Editorial, Foreign, Books, Quizzes, Financial, Problems, Chess	8
Total		56

Readers or newsdealers who do not receive all of these sections will confer a favor on "The Sun" by notifying the Publication Department at once by the phone (2200 Beekman) and missing sections will be promptly forwarded if possible.

BRITISH REPULSE TURKS NEAR SUEZ

14,000 Moslems in Campaign Aided by German and Austrian Forces.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—British positions near Romani, east of Port Said, are being attacked by 14,000 Turks, according to an official statement issued by the War Office. The Turks are attacking along a front of seven to eight miles, the statement says, and so far have been repulsed.

The Turkish attack comes as no surprise to those who are in close touch with the operations in that part of the world. Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, who commands the British army there, has long realized that the Turks, with the assistance of the Germans and Austrians, might make a serious attempt on the Suez Canal, even at the hottest period of the year.

Austrian and German engineers for many months have been digging for water, and it is believed that they have made thorough arrangements for its storage and transport.

It is understood the Turks have with them 1,000 to 2,000 Austrian-German infantry as well as a large number of Bedouin irregular horse.

Romani is a village near the coast of the Mediterranean and about twenty-two miles to the east of the Suez Canal. It is about ten miles northwest of Katia, where several engagements recently have been fought between the British and the Turks.

MACHINE GUN TESTS ORDERED.

Board of Army Officers to Meet at Springfield, Mass.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The War Department has ordered a board of officers consisting of Major William R. Smith, Springfield, Mass., army on August 10 to conduct tests with various types of automatic machine guns. These rifles include the Benet-Mercie now used by the army, the Colt machine gun and the Lewis machine gun. The Vickers machine rifle, which was adopted for the army several months ago, will not be entered in these tests.

The War Department already has purchased 350 Lewis guns as well as a number of Colt guns. It is practically impossible to obtain a further supply of the Benet-Mercie or Vickers machine rifles at this time.

One of the most pointed lessons of the European war has been the advantage of a great number of machine guns.

SOLDIER SAVES MAN IN SEA.

Lieut. Morrison of K-5 Leaps to Rescue at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5.—Lieut. Joe R. Morrison of the submarine K-5 jumped overboard from the ferry steamer General as she was going into her slip to undergo repairs. The boat was being towed by a tug, and Lieut. Morrison was reaching out to catch the General's line when he fell overboard, striking his head on one of the pilings.

He was in imminent danger of being caught between the propeller and the side of the slip when Morrison, a powerful swimmer, leaped after him, fully clothed, and by quick work towed the unconscious man to open water. Both men were picked up a few minutes later.

TAGGART TAKES DOG TO SENATE

Leads Pointer to Democratic Clock Room—Page Watches Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Senator Tom Taggart introduced an innovation in the Senate a few days ago that stirred that august body to mild revolt. Taggart led a pointer dog into the Democratic clock room, it was learned to-day.

The Senator from Indiana said he did not take the dog into the Senate chamber. He declared that it was a valuable dog and he did not care to turn him adrift. A Senate page guarded the canine during the session.

SALE OF INDIES OPPOSED.

Danish Papers Attack Government for Treaty With U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Some of the Danish conservative papers have opened a violent attack on the Government over the treaty with the United States for the sale of the Danish West Indies, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The National Tidende says: "In a question of such great importance for the nation as the sale of the West Indies, it is in a manner its worst antagonists would not have believed it capable of. Nobody but the Danish Government would have risked such a course."

WOULD EXTEND INCOME TAX.

Democrats Vote to Lower Exemptions to \$2,000 and \$5,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Finance voted late this afternoon by a narrow margin to lower the exemption from the income tax law so that the tax will be imposed hereafter on incomes of \$2,000 and over in the case of single men and \$5,000 and over in the case of married couples. Members of the committee said afterward that this action would probably be reversed later.

GERMANS RUSH TO AID OF LEMBERG

Making of Hindenburg Supreme Commander First Step in Counter Attack.

TROOP TRAINS TO EAST

Petrograd Announces Capture of Two Galician Villages.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Von Hindenburg's assignment to supreme command of the Austro-German armies in the east is the first step in a greater counter offensive to stop the Russian advance which threatens Lemberg, according to reports which reached here to-day from neutral European centres and borne out by despatches from Berlin.

Troop trains have been departing for the east at frequent intervals from the German capital. Field Marshal von Mackensen has joined Von Hindenburg to assist him in the great undertaking. The German public has been apprised of the plan and the crowds at the railroad stations to cheer the reserves as they start for the battle line are described as enormous.

The Austrians achieved some success in the southeast to-day, where they bent back Letchitzky's line in the Carpathian mountain passes. From Amsterdam comes a report that in this sector the first blow of the counter offensive will be struck, for two reasons—the first that the situation looks worst for the Russians there, and second, because of the political effect on Rumania any German progress there would have. It is believed that a few weeks will see the development of an aggressive German campaign in the east comparable to that of the summer of 1915.

There was heavy fighting south of Brody to-day and the Russians, according to an announcement from Petrograd, captured the town of Brody, a village and drove the Austrians from a wood between the two towns. They bettered their positions between the rivers Graberka and Sereth and held their advances against nine counter attacks. They took 1,200 prisoners.

Petrograd, however, a retirement in the Carpathians, and reports the fighting extending in the direction of Delatin.

WARRANTS OUT TO STOP DUEL.

Birmingham Public Safety Chief Asks for Arrest of Editors.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5.—Warrants for the arrest of Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News, and E. W. Barrett, editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald, were sworn out to-day by J. W. Barber, Commissioner of Public Safety, who alleged he had reason to believe the two men intended to fight a duel.

The warrants are the outcome of a controversy between the papers, culminating in the publication of a card in yesterday morning's Age-Herald, signed by W. H. Barber, Commissioner of Public Safety, who alleged he had reason to believe the two men intended to fight a duel.

Hanson wired Barrett in Asheville, N. C., demanding the withdrawal of an assumption of responsibility. The Age-Herald published the Hanson telegram this morning with one from Barrett accepting full responsibility and offering to meet Hanson at any time.

Hanson's bond was fixed at \$25,000. Barrett will be arrested on his return to Birmingham.

FORD TO DRIVE FLOW TO MUSIC.

Goes West, With Hawaiian Singers, to Show His Tractor.

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—During the coming week farmers in the vicinity of Fremont, Mich., will be treated to a show of a tractor ploughing wide furrows through their fields while a quartet of musicians plays popular tunes on the roadside.

The tractor will be Henry Ford, the musician his Hawaiian quartet. Mr. Ford has contemplated for some time a demonstration of his tractor to the wheat farmers of the middle West. With him he has a quartet of Hawaiian musicians, and a group of twenty-two mechanics from the tractor plant, besides the tractor.

Mr. Ford will give them chin music while the tractor and Hawaiian singers do the rest," said Mr. Ford to-night.

TWO DROWN AT CONEY ISLAND.

A Boy of 9 and a Man of 24 Are the Victims.

Two persons were drowned off Coney Island yesterday. Louis Weisenger, aged 9, of 891 Livonia avenue, Brooklyn, was drowned while swimming beyond the rope line. His cries attracted the attention of Samuel Young of 858 De Kalb avenue and Dr. Harry Katz of 125 West 125th street, who brought the boy ashore.

Nathan Spinner, aged 24, of 204 Madison street, Brooklyn, was drowned off the foot of Ocean Parkway. His body was recovered by several physicians with a pulmotor yesterday to restore to life Harry Epstein, 20, of 17 Moore street, Brooklyn, overcome while bathing beyond the rope line in front of Thalia Bay, 1632 Emmons avenue, Sheepshead Bay, was unsuccessful, and he died on the beach.

\$267,595,000 IN ARMY BILL.

Conference Report Lays \$46,577,447 ON Senate Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The conference report on the army appropriation bill, completed but held up by objections of President Wilson and the War Department to an amendment to the revised articles of war, reduces the total appropriations as the measure passed the Senate by \$46,577,447.

It became known to-day that as it was reported for final approval the bill carries \$267,595,000, against \$193,970,000 appropriated by the Senate bill and \$132,000,000 by the House.

Total appropriations for national defense have been reduced from \$655,343,017, where they stood on Senate figures, to \$267,595,000, by the conference report.

SURFACE CARS IN 4 BOROUGHES AT STANDSTILL; 24 STRIKERS ARE SEIZED FOR STONING TRAFFIC; ENGINEERS MAY QUIT AND ISOLATE N. Y. CITY



Street car in Eighty-sixth street near Third avenue after being stoned by strike sympathizers.

NEW YORK SHUNS TROLLEYS IN STRIKE

Those Cars Running Poorly Patronized Because of Fear of Injury.

Experiences of New Yorkers by reason of the disrupted surface car service, which became more abbreviated as the hours passed until 8 o'clock last night, when all street cars stopped running, were not to their liking. During the day thousands who prefer the street cars in the summer time to any other public conveyance took to the subways and the elevated roads. Many, fearing the danger of riding past groups of strikers and strike sympathizers in the trouble zones, walked. Others, however, took chances on the police protection to cars and enjoyed wondering whether or not the trips would be eventual. But after 5 o'clock they had to walk or go under ground or in the air, and the average New Yorker admitted he didn't like the situation at all.

It was evident during the afternoon that street car riding in New York in strike times was not popular. Here and there a car was well filled and in some instances crowded, but the bulk of those that ran did not carry many passengers. This was especially true of the cars on the lower East Side. Cars which left and came into Park Row had only a few fares.

Many Try River Boats.

The best business the New York Railway Company did was on its croquet and golf courses. The company's golf course was crowded with golfers, and the company's croquet ground was crowded with croquet players. The company's tennis courts were also crowded with tennis players.

PARK CONCERTS TO GO ON.

Department Reconsiders Its Decision to Suspend Them.

Reconsidering its previous decision, the Park Department announced yesterday that the programme of park band concerts will not be called off on account of the car strike. Six concerts will be given to-day.

So many persons resorted to the parks yesterday, finding it difficult to get anywhere else, that the department was led to do everything in its power to furnish them with entertainment.

Camp Fire Postponed.

Announcement was made last night that the camp fire of the Business Men's Military Instruction Corps, scheduled to have been held under the auspices of the Crescent Athletic Club at Eighty-sixth street and Shore Boulevard, was postponed because of the car strike.

Taxi Men Reap Harvest.

Because cars on the Thirty-fourth street crosstown line frequently stop to nightfall and because the few which were operated were thronged taxi men reaped a harvest getting passengers for the night. They were pulled out of the line and taken to the West Side ferry. As a general proposition the taxi men were beneficiaries of the strike on the crosstown line, as those who wouldn't or couldn't use the street cars going leniently of the city usually did their journeying on the elevated and subway lines, which had tied up the surface lines and the waiting ones either walked west to Broadway bright lights or took local subway trains to Times Square.

Continued on Second Page.

JITNEYS START MANY FIVE CENT ROUTES

Some Strikers Enter Service—Unlicensed Drivers Not Interfered With.

After all car traffic stopped last night owners of autos, taxis and motor trucks started a regular jitney business all over the city, particularly on Fourteenth, Twenty-third, Thirty-fourth, Fifty-ninth and other carless crosstown lines. A fare of 5 cents was charged.

Long trips up and down town cost from 5 to 20 cents. Some large auto trucks ran as far north as Yonkers. Large sightseeing cars were operated across town on Forty-second and Fifty-ninth streets. Each held from forty to fifty passengers, who paid 5 cents each.

Several striking conductors pooled their savings and bought cheap second hand taxis and hacks which they put into service at the Battery for the accommodation of returning excursionists who wanted to get home. Some of the men still wore their uniforms. The majority didn't have automobile licenses, but the police didn't interfere with the traffic.

Old time taxi drivers said they understood a group of wealthy men are getting options on second hand autos and taxicabs in order to be in readiness to handle the situation in case the subway and elevated roads are tied up next week.

FREE SWAY FOR JITNEYS.

Magistrate McQuade Refuses to Fine Unlicensed Drivers.

"Jitney" cars are emergency means in the present strike situation in the eyes of Magistrate McQuade and are not to be molested while traffic conditions are disorganized. In the Morrisania court yesterday Magistrate McQuade discharged five chauffeurs arraigned on a charge of operating jitneys without a license.

This action followed the announcement of City Judge Madden of Yonkers on Thursday that he would fine New York drivers operating under a license owing to the refusal of the New York Bureau of Licenses to show leniency during the strike.

REJECT PIECEMEAL MEDIATION

Westchester Trolley Strikers Refuse Offer of Three Mayors.

YONKERS, Aug. 5.—The joint committee in charge of the trolley strike in this city, Mount Vernon and New Rochelle today rejected the offer of the Mayors of the three cities to mediate between them and the Westchester and Westchester trolley companies.

The reason assigned was that the men are no longer striking alone. They insist that they must act in concert with the strikers in Manhattan, The Bronx and Queens, and that the strike must be won or lost as a whole.

Pledges of Aid to Carmen.

It was also said that assistance has been promised the carmen's union by the Central Federated Union and the American Federation of Labor. These organizations are expected to call sympathetic strikers in lines of work that would help the carmen in their gigantic scheme of stopping all traffic in New York and compelling 5,000,000 persons to walk.

Then there is the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, among the employees of which the union organizers have been working for two weeks. It is expected that within a few days definite announcement of the strike leaders' plans in that borough will be made.

Policeman Fires at Striker.

Some of the pickets, finding argument useless, resorted to threats and to the yelling of "scab." Others hurled bricks at cars. One policeman who saw a man do that fired several shots at a striker.

A group of carmen remaining loyal to the union were assigned to man the car barn at Fifth street and Seventh avenue, where President Shonts and Mr. Hedley made their headquarters.

B. R. T. LAYING IN STRIKE SUPPLIES

Food Stored in Barns for Big Force, Though No Demands Are Received.

Supplies were being stored in all the car barns and depots of the B. R. T. in Brooklyn last night as a precaution against a strike. Food and other supplies enough to maintain a heavy force will be where they can be reached within a very short time.

This although the company has received no demands or complaints from its men and expects none. In case such demands are made it can hardly be until to-morrow. William Siebert, traffic manager, said there would be nobody there to-day to receive the demands if they were presented at the B. R. T. office.

Col. Timothy Williams, president of the B. R. T., and all of the vice-presidents went away at noon yesterday, as usual, leaving word that they would not return until Monday. Mr. Siebert said the company was not worrying about a strike. The stocking of barns with supplies is simply a precaution against the unexpected but possible, he said.

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"We've Enrolled 6,200 Men and We're Taking In More Every Hour--The Fight Is as Good as Won," Declares W. D. Mahon, Union Head.

SHOTS ARE FIRED AT RIOTER

Lawlessness Quelled in East 86th Street and West Side--Manager Hedley Pledges Double Pay to Loyal Employees

Not a surface car was in operation in Manhattan after 8 o'clock last night, when the few that were running were ordered into the barns by Frank Hedley, general manager of the New York Railway Company.

No cars were operated in The Bronx or Richmond, and approximately one-half the regular service was furnished in Queens. At a late hour the cars in Queens also were discontinued for the night. Brooklyn alone remained unaffected by the striking carmen.

Traffic on all the lines excepting Richmond will be resumed this morning. General Manager Hedley expects to send out 500 cars. He made a formal request on Police Commissioner Woods for two policemen in uniform to protect the crew and passengers.

Officials of the railways in the four boroughs struggled all day to run their cars in spite of the opposing union forces. Up to 6 o'clock five of the traction systems in Manhattan, The Bronx and Queens succeeded in operating, the police reported, a total of 652 out of 2,294 cars that are normally run on those lines.

The New York Railway Company, which usually operates 1,291 green cars, had 401 in service at 5 P. M., a decrease of 187 cars from the morning service.

The Third Avenue Railway, operating normally 605 cars, had 46 running at 5 P. M., against 73 in the morning.

The Union Railway in The Bronx, with an ordinary capacity of 252, had 99 in service at 5 P. M., against 109 in the morning.

The Second Avenue line, on which a strike was called in the morning, struggled along all day with 22 cars, against an ordinary run of 115.

The Richmond Light & Power Company, which operates about 100 cars, stopped operation at 6 o'clock, when 400 carmen voted a strike.

The New York and Queens Railroad, on which a strike was voted at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, ran 84 out of 131 cars during the day and tried to give service last night.

Leaders See Strike Victory.

President William D. Mahon of the International carmen's union and Organizer William B. Fitzgerald, predicted fewer cars would be in operation to-day than yesterday.

"We've enrolled 6,200 men," said President Mahon, "and we're taking in more men every hour. This fight is good as won."

But Mahon and Fitzgerald, not satisfied with taking every car in four out of the five boroughs in New York city, announced plans yesterday that if accomplished, the actual cutting off of Manhattan by rail from the outside world.

One of these schemes is the cooperation of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the plan of calling a strike of all engineers and motormen operating in the railroad tunnels running into Manhattan.

"I received a visit to-day," said President Mahon, "from representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers representing men working on the various lines running through the tunnels to New York. They said their men had grievances and they wanted a conference with us. I told the men to invite any of their men that wished to see us to call at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon."

Still another object of attack on the part of the strike leaders is the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, operating both the subway and the elevated lines. Mahon and Fitzgerald, who are representing men working on the various lines running through the tunnels to New York, they said their men had grievances and they wanted a conference with us. I told the men to invite any of their men that wished to see us to call at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon."

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